Hawaiian Gazette

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Commencing August 9th—To Kannakakai, Kamalo, Pukoo. Halawa, Wallau, Pelekunu, Kainapaa, Returning to Pukoo. Lahaina, Oolwala, Lahaina, Pakoo-Kamalo, Kaunakakai, arriving in Honolulu Saturday morning.

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[1147 Sm]

Hawaiian Gazette

TUESDAY, MARCH, 29, 1887.

Drill and Dance.

On Friday evening the exhibition drill of the Honolulu Rifles took place at the Ar-mory, Beretania street. The drill shed was handsomely decorated for the occasion and brilliantly lighted by the electric light. Every arrangement was made for the com-fort of the invited guests, Among those present were His Majesty, General Dominis and staff, the members of the diplomatic corps, the Ministers, the Consular Corps, Privy Councillors, members of the Legisla-ture and a large number of gentlemen and

The drill was gone through by twenty-four men of the corps, under command of Cap-tain V. V. Ashford, whose handling of his "boys" showed him to be a thoroughly efficient officer. The Rifles have evidently taken a new lease of life, and now number 100 men, while there are many applications for membership. The exhibition included everything in Upton's tactics relating to movements of company, together with field exercise and firing. The silent manual drill called forth loud applause. Seventy move-ments of the manual drill were gone through by the company as one man, without word of command. The highest praise must be given to the company for the manner in which they performed the evolutions, show-ing that they took thorough interest in their drill, and thoroughly followed the com-mands of their Captain. When the drill was concluded, His Majesty stepped forward

Captain Ashford, Officers and Members of the Honolulu Rifles Corps—Soldiers: I am highly pleased to have the opportunity to present your corps with a beautiful

The banner of the nation represents all that is good and patriotic in the State, and all true soldiers are ever proud to be the bearers and guardians, under all circumstances, of what symbolizes the honor and welfare of their country. And in this instance I feel assured that gentlemen chosen to receive the colors of your corps will accept the honorable duty of standard bearer, not only on account of what your ensign sig-

nifies, but especially on account of the honors of this especial gift.

The ladies—God bless them—though weak as warriors, are ever ready to inspire men to gallant deeds, and if they do not enlist for war, they prepare and animate the soldier to a heroism and devotion which he would but feebly illustrate without their sweet, tender, yet heroic spirit. And now they give you this flag, which I am pleased to place in your hands, and to say to you to bear and defend that of the honor of Hawaii.

And I add my word of encouragement to that of these noble ladies, and say, officers and members of the Honolulu Rifles, as your

King, I confide in your patriotism and courage, and shall hope to see many an honorable record inscribed upon the flag I now The flag, which was received by Captain Ashford, is a handsome one, with a border of gold fringe and gold tessels, the staff being

of native Hawaiian wood. On receiving the flag, Captain Ashford Said:
May it please Your Majesty:
On behalf of the Honolulu Rifles, I beg to
testify to the pleasure it affords us all to receive from the wives of the members of the corps, and most especially through the hands of Your Majesty, whose friendship to the Rifles is known and appreciated by everyone of us, this beautiful emblem of the unity of many peoples who, blended together on a benignant basis of political and race equality, combine to form the Kingdom of Hawaii,

which Your Majesty is the honored Sovereign. In every age the flag or ensign has been the chief of all insignia of power and sov-ereignty—the symbol which has called forth

the ardor of patriots and the courage of brave men. As illustrating the veneration in which national banners have, from time immemorial, been held, we are told in the Book of Numbers that in the wanderings of the Israelites through the wilderness, they were ordered to pitch their tents, "every man by his own standard, with the ensign of his father's house." And historians assure us that the yellow ensign and dragon of China, as we see it to-day, was the banner of that oldest of nations before the era of the siege

of ancient Troy. So it comes to pass that the national standard is revered by every man and woman as something to which all owe a duty— something which all good citizens should support with their fortunes, their sacred honor and their lives. Even the little child-

ren, God bless them, early imbibe the spirit of "Honor to the Flag." What son of ancestors who conceded for supremacy with Cæsar's legions in the valley of the Seine, whose love for France, the Beautiful, is not strengthened by sight of

the Tri-color? Where is the descendant of those who followed the fortunes of the Great Frederick whose pulse-beat is not quickened-whose affection for the fatherland does not wax warmer-when he looks upon the national emblem of the great monarch's successes, whose 90th birthday we all so recently helped our German fellow citizens to celebrate? Which of us is not made glad by the beautiful, the glorious Star Spangled Banner—the flag of Washington and Lincoln?

Flag of the free, hope and home, By angel hands to valor given; Thy bright stars light the welkin dome, And all thylhues were born in heaven. Can we ever forget "The Meteor Flag of England," that floated over the "thin red lines" at Waterloo, whose shadow covered

British hearts of oak at land and sea, on fields which are bounded by the earth alone: The flag that braved a thousand years, The battle and the breeze. And within whose thousand years of glorious record no soldier fighting under its folds was

ever wounded in the back. Nor can any form of death induce the stern, unyielding Russian—whether Cossack of the Don or man-o'-war's man from the Volga or the Euxine-to turn his back upon the banner of the Czar—the double-headed eagle with broad wings, covering an empire whose confines are the confines of three oceans and two continents, whose limits are the icebergs of the frozen seas and India's burning sands.

Then why should we, the representatives of all the races, feel less pride in the na-tional standard of our adopted country than those from which we sprang? On the roll of the Honolulu Rifles are men of every fairskinned race. We have in our ranks men who have seen active service in the armies of Russia, Austria, Germany, England, the United States, Canada and the various Aus-tralian Colonies. And if we have not, amid the calls of business pursuits, been able to arrive at that degree of military proficiency which characterizes the armies to which some of us have individually belonged, yet I some of us have individually belonged, yes rassure Your Majesty we have the spirit of men who will stand by each other and by our duty in support of our country's flagthe flag of Hawaii—which we accept with gratitude, and with the promise that no conduct of ours shall sully it or the nation

which it typifies.

After a short interval for arrangements, dancing was commenced and kept up with great spirit till an early hour on Saturday meeting, in which all friends of Hawaii will be asked to join.

Berger's string band. The Reception Committee, consisting of Lieutenants Unger and Hebbard, and privates W. A. Kinney, L. A. Thurston, H. C. Reid and George P. Castle, performed their duties with urbanity and politeness; while the Floor Committee, of which Private H. Gunn was Chairman, and Sergeant E. F. Bishop and privates C. T. Wilder, F. L. Winter and J. A. Magoon, were members, satisfied all by arranging the were members, satisfied all by arranging the dances and keeping things going briskly. Mr. F. Horn acted as caterer, and prepared an excellent collation, to which ample justice was done. Altogether, the affair was a brilliant success, and future entertainments by the Honolulu Rifles will be eagerly looked

for and highly appreciated.

Arrests. A report by Capt. Campbell, of the steamer James Makee, states that last week three men were arrested charged with the murder of a German at Waimes, Kausi, some seven or eight months ago. A Tahitian, who had taken a hand in the murder, and whose wife knew of it, had a little family row, when the wife notified the authorities, and now the whole party are under arrest.

A New Map. A new map of the Island of Hawaii has been produced by Messrs. Rowell & Webster, from the Government surveys. It describes accurately all the streams, elevations, mountains, etc., besides showing the various lava flows up to and including 1887. It also shows all ports, settlements, and other important data of interest to all. The map is printed in blue, with white letters rendering every name distinctly, and is about 16 by 18 name distinctly, and is about 16 by 18 inches, drawn to a scale of seven-eighths of an inch to five miles. The map will be a valuable acquisition not only to the business men who require a thorough knowledge of the island, but to the tourist and resident as well. The map can be seen and copies pro-cured at A. M. Hewett's store.

A Presentation.

On Saturday last, at the Band Concert at

Emma Square, Bandmaster Berger was thor-oughly taken by surprise, by Mr. J. W. Lunoughly taken by surprise, by Mr. J. W. Luning presenting him with an elegant baton, and with it the following card: "To H. Berger, Esq., in grateful recognition of an act of kindness, March 15, 1887. From J. W. Luning." The baton is about 18 inches in length, composed of highly polished whale-bone ornamented with silver, bearing the recipient's initials "H. B." on the head, and is an elegant and appropriate present to the worthy bandmaster by the grateful donor for a kindly set. To say that Herr Berger was taken all aback is to put it mildly—he was not taken all aback is to put it mildly -he was not prepared for the occasion with a speech—and the best he could do was to thank Mr. Luning kindly and say, "I will see you later." The Russian War Ship Vitiaz.

On Thursday H. J. R. M. Vitiaz arrived in port, fifteen days from the Marquesas, an-choring in the stream, and shortly after saluted the port, which was responded to by the shore battery. The Vitiaz is a large bark-rigged steam vessel, and carrier 344 officers and men. The acting Vice Consul, J. F. Hackfeld, Esq., paid her an official visit soon after dropping anchor, and was received on board with the customery salute and honors. The Vitiaz is en route to Japan, for which port, after coaling here, she sailed on Sunday. The following is a Captain-S. Makaroff, Aide-de-Campo! the

Commander-A. Wirenius. Lieutenants-Jenish, Wassillieff, de Rubasso, Branser, Paromensky, Knebush, Sub-Lieutenants—Mitscoff, Metschnikoff, Prince Macsutoff, Kerber, Prince Schachowskan, Schoeltz, Pasanoff, Prince Uchtomsky, Kebolsin.

Sub-Lieutenant Ugumnoff. Chief Engineer—Sagouleff. Engineers-Obnorsky, Pokrowsky and Kasnezow. Doctor-Schidlowsky.

Navigating Officers-Lieutenant Rosanoff,

The Late Hon. G. W. Pilipo At four o'clock last Friday morning, March 25th, in Palama, Honolnin, the Hon.

death was fever.

G. W. Pilipo died. The immediate cause of

Thus closes the career of one of the most eminent Hawaiians of the day. Pilipo was a man with faults, as we all have. know of his connection with Eaumakapili church; very few know of the actual facts connected with the financial transactions there, which left a main upon his good name; fewer still are aware of his honorable attempt to make good any loss suffered through him. It is a fact, however, that he settled the whole matter with the church some years ago. Mr. Pilipo was born in Holualoa, North Kona, on the Island of Hawaii, February 22, 1828, being one of eleven children, only two of whom, however, lived to majority. He attended the District School for several years, and in 1853 went to the Hilo Boarding School, where he remained only a few months, entering Lahaina Seminary in 1853. He took the full course there, graduating in 1857 with honor, having won the affection and respect of both teachers and fellow-pupils. Returning to Kona, he opened an independent school, which was maintained

for a number of years. During this time, however, he acted as the efficient assistant pastor in the Kailna church of Rev. Asa

Thurston. He was afterwards ordained as

a minister, and occupied the pulpit of Kau-

makapili church, in Honolulu, most acceptably for a number of years. Mr. Pilipo's reputation, however, rests mostly upon his political carear. He was early elected a member of the Legislative Assembly, and served continuously and with honor for sixteen years. He was a powerful and effective speaker. Among a nation of born orators he excelled. He rurely failed to carry the hearts as well as the heads of his audiences in his utterances. From the first he has stood consistently on the side of what he considered Hawaii's best good. He earned for himself the name of "The Lion of North Kona." He was the persistent foe of corrup-tion and peculation in office. His voice was ever raised against measures calculated to injure Hawaii. His clear sight of the true character of measures proposed arrayed him against them whenever in his judgment they against them winnever in his judgment and would tend to injure the people as a nation. The latter two or three years of his life were darkened by the fear which ripened into knowledge that he was attacked by the terrible malady which is destroying Hawaii.
Against the advice of his friends he stood us
a candidate for election to the last Legislative Assembly and would have been returned in spite of his trouble, had it not been for the corrupt course pursued by the Govern-ment party in introducing into Kona certain outsiders who were registered, and whose votes, together with certain minors, carried the day by a bare majority against him. In the session of the Legislature of 1874, in

February, he was an earnest advocate of the election of Queen Emma, but it is perfectly safe to say that had he been in favor of Kalakana, the corrupt and evil course of the present administration would long since have jurned him against it.

Personally Mr. Pilipo was agreeable in conversation, pure in his life, modest almost to a fault, and naturally had many ardent

friends. In his death Hawaii sustains an irreparable loss, and her friends may well

look around and ask who is there to fill his

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